

## THEIR LABOR FOR NOTHING.

Masked Men Hold Up a Train.

The Booty Secured Was Only \$2.85.

The Outlaws Failed to Ascertain That There Was No Treasure on the Train.

KANSAS CITY, November 12.—The St. Louis Limited night express on the Missouri Pacific road, which left Kansas City at 10:45 tonight, was held up three miles east of Independence, Mo., by five masked men, who flagged the train with red lanterns. It is said the robbers secured nothing. The train proceeded on its way.

The scene of the holdup is within a mile of the famous Blue Cut, in which so many robberies on the Chicago and Alton road have occurred.

Two of the robbers were disguised as women, and when the engineer saw them swinging a lantern across the tracks, an apparent signal of danger, he did not hesitate to stop. The engineer's crew was immediately covered with revolvers. Conductor Dennis O'Brien and Brakeman Michael stepped off to see what was the matter, and were greeted by a volley of bullets which caused the greatest confusion in the passenger coaches. The conductor and brakemen were compelled to cut the express and baggage cars from the rest of the train and the engineer and firemen were made to get down from their car.

The robbers quickly jumped aboard and took the engine and express car about two miles further east, where they stopped and compelled Express Messenger Williams to open his car.

He offered no resistance, as he carried no treasure. The robbers had evidently intended to stop the St. Louis Limited night express, which leaves Kansas City at a late hour, and were greatly surprised upon discovering that the car which they had captured contained nothing of value.

In their rage they pounced upon the express messenger and went through his pockets, but \$2.85 was all they secured. After this they quickly left the train and disappeared in the darkness.

After a delay of over an hour the train was put together again and was started on its journey. The county marshal and his men were on the scene of the robbery very soon afterward, but there is every probability that the robbers were safely in Independence or Kansas City before any effort was made to capture them.

A Gigantic Tube Trust. TONAWANDA, November 12.—A combination of steel tubing manufacturers representing 90 per cent of the tubing output of the United States has been formed. The consolidation is called the Shelia Tube company and is capitalized at \$5,000,000. W. H. Miller of Shelia will be the president and general manager. The minimum output of the combined mills is 50,000,000 feet. An arrangement is to be in force, however, by which tubing for different purposes will be made at different mills, one taking the bicycle tubing, one the government work, one the fire work, etc. It is expected that the amalgamation will also undertake to produce steel billets by the open hearth process.

National Baseball Notes. PHILADELPHIA, November 12.—The magnates of the National Baseball League at their meeting today voted unanimously to abolish the Temple cup series of post season games. The resolution prohibits the playing of exhibition games at any time between national league clubs. The modifications submitted by the minor leagues to the rules relating to the drafting of players were adopted. The amended rule provides that no player in the eastern, western or Atlantic leagues shall be drafted by the major leagues until he shall have been two years with the minor leagues club.

An Investigation Demanded. STOCKPORT, November 12.—Dr. E. S. O'Brien, superintendent of the Preston Reform school, who was in this city today, denied the charges against him, and says he wants a searching investigation. "Captain Hawk, one of the men who make the allegations concerning cruelty at the school, is a man whom I discharged for incompetency," Dr. O'Brien said. Dr. Tyrrell, one of the trustees, wanted Bernard retained, and is making his fight because he could not save him."

No Interference in Hayti. WASHINGTON, November 12.—It is not possible to confirm the statement coming from Berlin to the effect that the United States has offered to mediate between Germany and Hayti in the differences arising from the arrest of the German subject, Laeber. It is gathered, however, that while no such offer has been made, overtures have been made to this government to intervene, but without success.

Reciprocity With Mexico. WASHINGTON, November 12.—President McKinley has issued a proclamation exempting Mexican vessels in behalf from the payment of tonnage dues in United States ports.

DIED LIKE HEROES.  
Preferred Death to Deserting Their Wounded Comrades.

SIMLA, November 12.—The viceroy of India, the Earl of Elgin, has ordered a court of inquiry to investigate the disastrous reconnoissance of the British force under General Wostmacott, which on Wednesday last reached the summit of Simla-Sar mountains with little resistance and afterwards retreated, closely pursued by the enemy, with the loss of about fifty killed and wounded, the British rear guard still being saved by the excellent discipline made of the troops by the commanding officer.

Dispatches received from the British camp in the Malda Valley say that a man who has just come in there brought some details of the killing of Lieutenant McIntyre and the twelve men belonging to the Northumbrian regiment who met death while endeavoring to save the wounded of the regiment during the retreat from the Simla-Sar mountains. This survivor says that when the lieutenant found himself isolated he dispatched him for aid, as the small party was hampered by the wounded and would not desert them.

The rest of the sad tale will never be known. But, as shown by the dispatch of yesterday, Lieutenant McIntyre and his handful of men sacrificed their lives for their wounded comrades, the positions in which they died bravely fighting to the last. The enemy was afraid to rush upon the little band, the dispatches also say, but shot at them from points of vantage until every man of the British detachment was killed.

A full representation of the Orakzai tribes met General Sir William Lockhart, the British commander, today, at the Malda Valley camp and heard the terms which he insisted upon for their submission, namely: The restoration of all the rifles captured since the outbreak, their disarmament by another 500 rifles, the payment of a fine of 30,000 rupees, and the formal submission of the tribes in full return to General Lockhart within a fortnight.

A portion of the Orakzai envoys seemed to demur at these terms.

Good Templars Adjourn.

PASADENA, November 12.—The annual convention of the Independent Order of Good Templars closed today. A new constitution was presented and voted upon, but was defeated. The new officers had been installed, and it was decided to hold the next convention at San Francisco on the second Tuesday in October, 1898.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

Durrant May Not Swing Before March.

Removed From the Condemned Cell to His Old Quarters in Murderers' Row.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 12.—In view of the fact that the supreme court, which is now in session at Sacramento, will adjourn tomorrow until the second Monday in January, it is not considered probable that W. H. T. Durrant, the condemned murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, will expire the crime for which he was sentenced to be hanged in December, 1895, during the current year.

In the ordinary course of events the master cannot come up for hearing upon the points involved in the order granting the certificate of probable cause, to which the murderer owes his second lease of life, until the middle of January, even though the forwarding of the petition from the supreme court of the United States be expedited.

After the case has been decided another thirty days at least must intervene before the remittitur from the state supreme court can reach the trial court, and the condemned may be resentenced for the second time. This course would not allow the execution to take place before the latter part of February or beginning of March next.

It is possible that the attorney-general may apply to the supreme court to advance the case and hear it as a special order, but this action is so unusual that few attorneys entertain the suggestion as likely to be accomplished.

Meantime Durrant has been removed from the condemned cell and returned to his old cell, No. 12, in Murderers' Row at San Quentin, where he will remain until the supreme court passes upon the question raised by his attorney.

The Floods in Valencia.

MADRID, November 12.—Further details regarding the floods in various parts of Spain, notably in the provinces of Saragossa, Valencia and Malaga, show that fifteen bodies have already been recovered. In the neighborhood of Valencia enormous numbers of cattle have perished and the villages of Grao and Naxarre have been completely inundated. Many of the houses of these places have collapsed.

Arms for the Carlists.

BARCELONA, November 12.—The police have seized 300 rifles intended for the Carlists. These were found on board the ship St. Phillips, which took shelter here under stress of weather. The vessel came here from Antwerp and it was intended to unload her on the coast of Valencia.

Discriminating Crackers.

MOSCOW, November 12.—So skillfully was the saloon kept of Davy & Pollison opened early this morning that no damage resulted to the saloon from which \$200 was taken. Valuable jewelry was ignored, the thief was wanting only coins.

No Money for Primaries.

MANILA, November 12.—Suit has been commenced here to restrain the supervisory from appropriating any money to defray the expense of a primary election in accordance with the act passed by the last legislature. It is alleged that the act is unconstitutional.

## PROSPECTS OF STEADY TRADE.

Iron Works Flooded With Orders.

WOOLEN MILLS HAVE ALL THEY CAN DO.

THE WORLD'S SHORTAGE IN WHEAT WILL ABSORB ALL THIS COUNTRY HAS TO SPARE.

NEW YORK, November 12.—R. G. Don & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say tomorrow: "Gloomy and more stormy weather, so long needed to accelerate distribution of winter grain, has materially helped in some quarters and the resulting improvement in retail trade is mentioned in nearly every northern dispatch this week, so that orders to fill stocks have been encouraging, and in some branches the multitude of demands for immediate delivery show that the distribution to consumers has already gone much beyond the expectations of dealers.

But this is not yet the general rule, and with many complaints of delayed trade from other quarters there still remains the extensive shrinkage caused by fever and quarantines at the South. It is, therefore, the more surprising that the volume of all payments through clearing houses continues about as large as in 1892 and 16.7 per cent larger than last year.

Railroad earnings also nearly equal those of 1892 for the first week of November, and half the mileage in the United States shows gains in October over 1990, or 8 per cent larger than last year, and 2.2 per cent larger than 1892.

Speculative markets feel disappointed because prices do not rise further and faster, but it is fortunate for producers and dealers that the experience of some past years in that respect has not been repeated. There is nothing to cause general reaction, the purchasing power of the people is gradually increasing, and after the time which follows extensive replacement in stocks trade should give ample evidence of that.

The output of iron furnaces November 1st was 212,159 tons weekly against 210,129 October 1st, a gain of 0.1 per cent and unslid stocks decreased 48,390 tons in October, indicating a larger consumption in manufactures than ever before, even when the output of pig was pushed by swiftly advancing prices to the highest point, 217,032 tons, November 1, 1895. Prices of iron products rose that year 55.8 per cent but are now not 4 per cent higher than June 9th. The enormous output, with some more furnaces started in November, causes but a slight decline in Bessemer pig to \$10.25 at Pittsburgh with no decline in the other pig trade, at the east or Chicago, and no fall in prices of finished products except a slight angle.

While most works have orders for the rest of the year, and in sheets and some other branches are far behind in deliveries, new orders are law but include for 2000 cars at Chicago and one for 400 at Pittsburgh; one for an armored ship at Chesler; many for small buildings and for St. Vincent's hospital and three school houses here, many for bridges, with some for the drainage canal at Chicago.

Woolen mills generally have orders for three months ahead and are not seeking further engagements. Large sales of speculative lots of wool at prices not stated suggest that it may be lower before the mills need further orders. A year ago the price began to mount with heavy speculation and has risen 50 per cent without reaction in quotations, while the rise in goods averages but 14 per cent.

The decline in cotton and the slow demand for goods, owing in part to warm weather, have led cotton mills to confer about curtailment of production, and further reductions have been made in brown shantings and drills, prints, and by jobbers in bleached goods. Cotton declined an eighth, to 5.87 cents for middling uplands, and both exports and importations of spinning have been large.

White has dropped over 2 cents, but has nine cents more in heavy buying for export. Western woolens continue to gain, and two weeks ago 14,025,000 bushels against 10,631,192 last year, while Alpaca exports, last included, have been 5,562,023 bushels against 3,921,231 last year. An English authority reckons the world's yield at 161,600,000 bushels less than last year, which would mean a market for all the wool in the world in but 2 minutes and fifteen seconds.

The first round the honors were about even, Brown being most of the loading and landing officer, while Harrel did some very clever steering and ducking. Round second was "warrior." It was a game of give and take, both men enduring some hard smashes.

The program opened with an overture by Prof. Reitz's orchestra. Then came the preliminary bouts between Francke and Cardwell, and that of Foster against Kirkpatrick. They were full of vim and showed the contestants up to good form.

Bantams Carl Harrel and Perry Brown were the participants in the first "real" event of the evening. Harrel's weight was 103 pounds, and his seconds were J. S. Broad and B. W. Quardwell. Brown tipped the scales at 100 pounds, and was attended by Charles Branda and H. T. Peacock.

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## A SHORT SESSION

Congress May Adjourn Before May 1st.

It Will Get Down to Business at Once When It Re-Assembles.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—It is the intention of Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee of the house to begin the preparation of appropriation bills at the earliest possible date. He has announced the appointment of the sub-committees and those on the pension and the legislative, executive and judicial bills have been called to meet November 27th, a week in advance of the assembling of congress.

As the house is fully organized by the appointment of all standing committees it will be expected to get down to business as soon as it re-assembles for the regular session on Monday, December 3d. Ordinarily it requires a month to organize the house, and the month of December at the regular session seen practically nothing in the way of legislation accomplished. But the organization of the house at the special session this year will save valuable time and it is almost certain that at least one of the regular appropriation bills and probably two will have to be passed before the Christmas recess is taken.

Most of the members who have arrived express the opinion that the coming session will be the shortest regular long session of congress in six years. Ordinarily the long sessions last six to ten months. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, one of the prominent Republican leaders, predicts that congress will have completed its work and adjourned by May 1st.

The sub-committees of the appropriation committee announced by Chairman Cannon today are as follows:

Sundry civil—Cannon, W. A. Stone, Northway, Sayers and McRae; legislative—Bingham, Hemphay and Livingston; District of Columbia—Grant, Courtney, Bingham, Dockery and Allen; pensions—W. A. Stone, Barney, Belden, Allen and Bell; fortifications—Hemphay, Pitney, Pugh, McKee and Bell; deficiency—Cannon, Northway, Barney, Sayers and Livingston, and permanent appropriations, Moody, Pugh, Great, Allen and Bell.

A Bartender's Suspicious Death. SACRAMENTO, November 12.—Frank J. Robinson, who has been employed for several years as a bartender at the Windsor hotel, was found in a dying condition at a late hour last night at the foot of a stairway in the rear of 718 J street, the premises of a friend whom he had called on earlier in the evening. Robinson was taken to the Windsor hotel where he died at 3 o'clock this morning without uttering a word. A restaurant adjoining the place where Robinson was found was robbed last night and his friends and the police think he was given a blow on the head by one of the burglars whom he may have detained in the act. A physician gives the cause of death as asphyxia, but this has not satisfied Coroner Clark and the authorities and an autopsy will be made and the case thoroughly investigated.

## California Fruit Sales.

OMAHA, November 12.—The Early Fruit Company sold today:

Grapes—Corinthian, single crates, \$1.25; 25¢, average \$1.13; double crates, \$1.85; 22¢, average \$1.50; Tokay, single crates, 90¢; average \$1.35, average 95¢; Corinthian, double crates, \$2.10; Manzanilla, single crates, 75¢; average 85¢; Emperor, 85¢; average 90¢; Perafino—\$1.40.

New York, November 12.—The Early Fruit Company sold today:

Grapes—Corinthian, single crates, 75¢; \$1.30, average 97¢; double crates, \$1.85; 22¢, average \$1.50; Tokay, single crates, 90¢; average \$1.35, average 95¢; Corinthian, double crates, \$2.10; Manzanilla, single crates, 75¢; average 85¢; Emperor, 85¢; average 90¢; Perafino—\$1.40.

Veterans at the Navy Yard.

SACRAMENTO, November 12.—Owing to complaints having been made to the navy department of alleged discrimination against veterans employed in the New York navy yard, Secretary Long has directed Lieutenant Knapp to make a thorough investigation and report the facts to him. Lieutenant Knapp is familiar with the questions involved, having been a member of the board which laid down the labor regulations, and having made just such an investigation at the New York navy yard.

By the Morphine Route.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 12.—William Anderson, who resides at 97th Street, between West and Grove streets, Oakland, was removed from a lodging house at 623 California street, to the branch receiving hospital shortly noon today in a critical condition from the effects of an attempt at suicide by morphine poisoning and asphyxia. He left a note stating his name and address, and requesting that his relatives be notified. His recovery is doubtful.

Deputy Warden Edgar Released.

SACRAMENTO, November 12.—Edgar, deputy warden of San Quentin was released on habeas corpus today, on motion of the attorney-general. He had refused to pay his fine of \$200 for contempt imposed by Judge Torrance of San Diego.

Notice to the Public.

The Fresno Crisps Co. hereby notify the public that goods are being manufactured and sold to represent our Crisps. We have the exclusive right of Fresno county to manufacture said goods, and the only place that said Crisps can be had is at the rear of Old Postoffice Building, entrance on Fresno street. Beware of said imitations, look for Fresno Crisps Co. label.

FRESNO CRISPS CO.

H. L. Merrill, optician, Hughes block.

1895 Stearns Bicycles, \$3.50 at Thompson's.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Baker & Colson refund the money if it fails to cure. 25¢.

Guns rented at Thompson's.

Window and plate glass at D. E. & Co.'s.

Prof. Tospers, Expert piano tuner, is in town. Office at Smith & Fenton's.

Special prices on Bicycles at Thompson's.

W. H. Morris, optician, Hughes block.

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**HENRY STURR GUILTY**

His Trial for Shooting  
Roeder.

Had Challenged His Enemy  
to Fight.

Then Pleaded That He Fired  
Twice at Him in Self  
Defense.

Henry B. Sturr, who shot and wounded George Roeder in Auberry valley last March, was tried before a jury in Judge Risley's court yesterday, and in the evening a verdict was returned of guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm. The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney E. A. Williams, while E. S. Van Meter appeared for the defendant.

The following were the jurymen: A. E. Shoemaker, W. F. Hite, M. D. Pierce, C. G. Puryear, W. H. Harris, P. W. Green, P. W. Sims, J. M. Boyd, O. A. Vorce, Nelson Riddle, E. M. Hague and H. E. Moon.

Mr. Williams placed only two witnesses on the stand for the prosecution.

Roeder, the victim of the shooting, and J. H. Haynes, who was with him at the time, the prosecuting witness testified that he and Haynes had been out on the field looking for some wood he had for sale, and were walking along the trail on their way to the house when they met the defendant. He was sitting by the side of the path, and as they approached Sturr jumped up and called out to the witness, "If you want anything out of me now, you can have it."

The defendant emphasized the challenge to fight by drawing his pistol. Upon this Roeder jumped towards him for the purpose of wresting the weapon from him, and while they were struggling, the defendant, who kept his finger on the trigger, fired two shots. One bullet grazed the wrist of the witness, and the other passed through his thigh.

Roeder then ran away and Sturr fired again but missed him.

J. H. Haynes, the wood hauler, who was with the complainant at the time of the shooting, testified substantially to the same effect as Roeder had.

When it came the turn of the defense to introduce testimony Sturr went on the stand in his own behalf. He stated that he had been packing a heavy box over the trail, and sat down to rest when Roeder and Haynes came up. Roeder looked at the defendant in a manner indicating that he was bent on trouble, and was advancing towards him. The prosecuting witness reached to his pocket as if to draw a razor, which Sturr believed he carried there.

Thompson, the defendant, pulled his pistol to protect himself, he explained. Then Roeder grappled with him, and for fear that his adversary might cut him the defendant fired the two shots. The third shot, Sturr swore, was an accidental discharge of the pistol.

The defendant testified that he had been told of threats that Roeder had made against him, and he had been warned that his enemy was carrying a razor for him. Once they had met at a saloon in this city and during a quarrel Roeder pulled a razor and attempted to slash him.

Other witnesses were placed on the stand to testify that they had heard Roeder make threats against the defendant. Some also swore to the sturdy disposition of Roeder and his inclination to be quarrelsome.

The attorneys submitted the case without argument, and the jury arrived at a verdict at 5:30 o'clock.

**LEPROSY IN HAWAII.**

A Correspondent's Argument  
Against Annexation.

*ENTON REPUBLICAN*—In an article in the *North American Review* for November Dr. Prince A. Morrow discusses leprosy as a disease and its possible bearing upon the question of the annexation of Hawaii. That the disease is communicated there is no doubt, but in just what manner scientific men are not all agreed. Careful observation seems to show that its ravages are confined to warm climates and that in the cooler and drier regions the disease does not affect the person afflicted and is not communicated. It is prevalent among the natives of Hawaii to an alarming extent, and shows no signs of decrease. A system of rigid inspection by government physicians prevails, and the afflicted ones as soon as discovered are sent to the island of Molokai, where a leper settlement is maintained.

The closer connection which must result from annexation between us and the islands, in the learned doctor's opinion, cannot but at some risk to the people of the United States, particularly the western coast. While the islands are a rule do not leave the islands, it is inevitable that this dread disease will be more or less communicated. Necessity of quarantine can be devised to detect the infected germs, as the period of development is sometimes prolonged for years.

**ANTI-ANNEXATIONIST.**

**YOUTHFUL ROBBERS.**

Steal a Purse and Then Run  
Away From Home.

Two Fresno lads, Kenneth Chonowich and Eddie Benton, were arrested in Stockton Thursday night and brought back to this city by Constable A. H. Tracy. The boys are not old enough to be out of knapsacking, but they appear to have made considerable headway on the downward path. On Thursday they were in company with one E. F. Lankford, a peddler who was traveling around from Fresno in a wagon offering his goods for sale. The peddler had a purse containing \$10, and he claims that the boys stole this from him. They skipped out with the money and went to Stockton on the Valley road passenger train. They wanted to see the world and live a life of daring and adventure, but a dispute with the officers in Fresno cut their planned career short. Lankford had a warrant issued for the arrest of the runaways.

The parents of the boys are much wounded over their evident disposition to lawlessness, and will no doubt approve of any disposition that may be made of the prisoners in the way of proper punishment and an effort towards reforming them. The boys will in all likelihood be sent to the reform school.

The youthful prisoners were placed in the county jail last evening to await their examination on the charge of petty larceny.

**LASCANO'S DISAPPEARANCE.**

Was Last Seen Entering a Mexican Ranch House.

Constable John Kerr came over from Huron yesterday. He has been investigating the mysterious disappearance of Lorenzo Lascano, who has been missing for some time. The evidence is becoming more positive every day that Lascano was murdered for his money or for revenge. The theory that the missing man may have skipped out for South America or some other foreign country in order to avoid paying his debts is without foundation, as an investigation of his business shows that there was no cause for such action.

The latest evidence secured indicates that Lascano was murdered in the Canyon country. The two white men tell a tale about seeing the missing man go into a Mexican ranch house in that section. The men tell a straightforward story and returned home with twenty geese, as well as a large number of ducks. The geese were large and fat, unusually so, and the families that were fortunate enough to enjoy the generosity of the Indians, ate well yesterday.

The hunters report an abundance of game on the West Side. The ducks are particularly plentiful, and the Frenans killed many more than they could take home with them. Twenty geese is also a pretty good record. Blasfield shot 7, Machen 5, Babcock 6 and Doctor Mann 2.

Of course the quartet had an enjoyable outing and it was enlivened by many funny incidents. A rancher had an old cow behind which he was trying to get within range of a flock of geese. Dr. Martin saw how successful the column worked and he thought he would attempt it with an old horse the party had. But the horse was not as docile as the cow, and the doctor had a very interesting time in inducing the animal to walk in the direction desired.

And then when the Doc shot! It was new business to the horse, and he made a tremendous jump. All the doctor had to say to his friends, who witnessed the equestrian episode, was a request that they tell no one about it.

One night the four Indians kept in the cabin in a straw stack, the hospitality of which the owner had kindly offered to the belated Indians. During the night a flock of tame geese came around. The Doc mistook them for game, and fired into the bunch, killing two of them.

The next morning the doctor had to settle a bill with the owner.

For the finest lunch and glass of beer go to the Tivoli.

The Versicope.

There will no doubt be a large audience at Kettner hall on the evening of the 13th to see the wonderful presentation of the Carson city sight. The exhibition is free from the last objectionable feature and is a true presentation of the science and endurance of the modern gladiator.

But Say.

Don't these hot tannins beat them all, which you can get at the Old Palm Garden?

1390 Stearns Bicycles, \$39.50 at Thompson's.

Bicycle, Hunting, Foot Ball, Base Ball, Tennis, Gymnasium Sheet at Thompson's.

New line oil heaters and cookers at Donnoch, Emmons & Co's.

Bring your bicycle repairing to Barton's Cyclery, next to Armory hall, J street.

Sweaters, Stockings, Caps and Bicyclo Clothing at Thompson's.

Sheila, Cartridges, Guncs, Pistols and Hunters' supplies at Thompson's.

Bags, Balls, Foot Ball, Punching Bags at Thompson's.

Swing Machines and parts at Thompson's.

A History Club.

The following ladies have organized a history club and meet once a week: Mrs. Lee L. Gray, Mrs. L. Horninghi, Mrs. William Foray, Mrs. Ida Ellis, Mrs. Collis H. Kenmons and Mrs. A. Gartenhub.

Edward Winona vs. A. Urquiza et al.; continued to November 19th at 10 a.m.

Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. F. T. Bissell et al.; continued till November 19th at 10 a.m.

**CORNWELL & LONG,**  
Professional Funeral Directors.

Special attention given to Embalming, Embalming, Removing and Shipping of Bodies. Telephone 1127, 1027 J street.

**MADE ME A MAN**

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE

ALL NERVOUS DISEASES CAUSED

BY ANXIETY AND OTHER PLEASURES AND

TODAY, AND VITALITY IN OLD AND YOUNG,

IT HAS NO EQUAL IN THE MARKET.

THESE TABLETS ARE POSITIVELY

AND EFFECTUALLY CURE ALL DISEASES

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REDACTED BY

The Fresno Republican Publishing Company.

J. W. SHORT, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

The Great Newspaper of the San Joaquin Valley.

Largest Circulation.  
The Most News.

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If you read the REPUBLICAN you get the news.

The first carload of wheat has been shipped from Kern county over the Valley road, and there is plenty more awaiting the arrival of the freight reducer.

Two carloads of apples were shipped from Watsonville to Fresno last week. Next thing we know somebody will be shipping raisins to Fresno, prunes to Visalia and warm people to Bakersfield.

The value of southern California's orange crop is estimated at \$8,000,000—a golden harvest in more than one sense. And central California will come in for a goodly share in the harvest of oranges and dollars.

A CONTEMPORARY avers that the Hundred Thousand Club "would help chickens." That would be a laudable undertaking if the chickens really need help; at any rate it is more commendable than lifting chickens.

At the suggestion of the Fresno Farmers' Club a meeting of the clubs of the state will be held at Sacramento at the time of the meeting of the State Fruit Growers' convention. A conference of the clubs should prove decidedly beneficial.

A STOCKYARD farmer, seventy-nine years old, has gone to Oregon to marry a San Francisco grass-widow whose divorce is too recent to permit the marriage in this state. It seems entirely superfluous to wish the old gentleman joy of his romance. That will naturally follow.

Hundreds of tons of raisins in this valley which are still on the trays in a half cured condition will only be fit for the use of the brandy makers, and will amount to a very material decrease in the raisin output. The demand for raisins is still inelastic, but if there does not yet prove to be a shortage in the market before the close of the season the REPUBLICAN will miss its prediction.

A DASTARDLY PRACTICE.

The Wild West and the Savage South deserve all the censure they receive for their shooting, scraping and lynching bens, but it will be well hereafter not to waste all the condemnatory adjectives in the English language upon these much abused regions. Some choice specimens of this sort of speech should be reserved for bestowal upon Ohio, Indiana and other states of the middle west where the White Caps flourish.

Shooting scrapes out this way are generally between men whose death is a benefit to society; lynching bens in the South serve to put out of the way wrecks who have been guilty of the most loathsome crimes, but "white-capping" is a dastardly proceeding of villains who band together to work out private grudges and who are too cowardly to go about their nefarious work at any other time than in the night. They attack old men, women and children, but flee when confronted by a man with courage and a shotgun of sound constitution.

These remarks are prompted by the shameful maltreatment at Holgate, O., Thursday evening of two girls who had refused to leave town when ordered to do so by the White Caps of that locality. For their refusal they were dragged out of their beds in their night robes, and after being whipped with a cat-o'-nine-tails were tarred and feathered. One of the victims was so severely flogged that she may die. It is not stated what offense these girls committed that they should have been ordered to leave town; in fact, one does not have to offend against the law to bring down upon oneself the wrath of the White Caps. It is to be hoped, however, that this information will not cause many of the young men who are starting out in life to take up newspaper work. The man who engages in such work must be prepared for disappointments. Many newspaper editors have died whose fortunes did not reach even the \$50,000 mark.

If old John Rottiger ruffly rubs that sore hip of his and wonders why the many who tried to murder him only got six months in state's prison he should be thought hard of. Maybe if Mr. Rottiger lives long enough the old fashioned idea will disappear. The theory that "the punishment should fit the crime" has about fallen into inchoate disuse.

"When the people of America declared that the constitution should be the supreme law of the land, there accompanied it that respect and reverence for established power that forever exonerated and sanctified it in their hearts." Two great dangers confront the American people—first, the lack of an understanding of the essential principles of our American liberty and of the institutions that must be preserved that this liberty may be perpetuated; second, the lack of reverence for our established American institutions.

The foregoing excerpts are from a report of the lecture delivered by Superintendent of City Schools Dally before the Taylor Lecture Club last Thursday. If the Professor was correctly quoted, it would need that he contradicted himself; for in the first excerpt he declares that we reverence our constitution; in the second that we lack reverence for our established American institutions, which, it strikes me, are as closely allied to the constitution as the Son is to the Father.

to the encouragement of trusts and syndicates, is unwarranted by the facts. No party has the welfare of the people at heart more than the Republican party, and none has given more striking proofs of its solicitude for the average American. Nor does there exist a party that has endeavored more conscientiously to curb the power of trusts than the party of Lincoln. We should like to see Governor Pinchot attempt to prove his statements; it would be the best punishment for him, for no man feels so small when he is called upon to prove an allegation that he knows cannot be proved.

The average enterpriser is a little hazy in his mind as to whether Los Angeles is in California or California is in Los Angeles, but he always knows something about Los Angeles, and has heard of San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, and Fresno, though they do not often know where Fresno is on the map.—J. P. in *Editorial Register*.

Fresno has been "heard of" because her incomparable raisins and dried fruits are on sale in every market, and if the county had one-tenth the part of the advertising that Los Angeles has there would be no uncertainty in the eastern mind as to our place on the map. It is a mistake to believe that the advertising of resources and climate does not pay. Southern California has grown rich on advertising.

The "Chicago wall," due to the Dingell law, doesn't seem to be seriously interfering with our export trade. In fact, that trade is larger with the wall than it was without it.—Alameda *Advertiser*.

A fallacy was never more completely exploded than the preposterous contention of the free traders that American exports fall under the influence and effect of a protective tariff. That whatever we produce that is needed by foreign countries will find a ready sale regardless of high or low tariff has been so often demonstrated by practical experience that the theorists have not a foot of solid ground to stand upon.

The prediction that the forthcoming session of congress will be the shortest regular session on record is encouraging. There is no earthly reason why a session of congress should drag through a period of nine or ten months, and it will never do so if business-like methods are permitted to take the place of political filibustering and partisan noise and nonsense. More business, shorter sessions and less politics is what the people want at the hands of its legislators.

Visions in an eruption and so is the administration's "good time" doomed by the employee of the Associated Press. *Expositor*.At last the *Expositor* admits the truth. Prosperity is overwhelming the United States with volcanic force. It is "erupting" everywhere, and no one has to scramble for his share. The employee of the Associated Press is right to boast the good times. They are setting an excellent example to the rest of the country.

The leading breeders of fine poultry throughout the state are taking an interest in the forthcoming poultry show in this city, and an exhibit is promised that will be pleasing and instructive to all who are interested in this profitable and rapidly developing industry. There are many successful growers of fine fowls in Fresno county, and they should see to it that the outsiders do not carry off all the honors.

Men future greatness is generally expressed in this wise: "Bakersfield will some day be larger than Fresno."—The *Echo*.Larger than Fresno is now, certainly. But can *Echo* answer when?

"RANDOM REMARKS."

Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States; Robert Lincoln, president of the Pullman Palace Car Company—what a contrast!

The estate of the late Charles A. Dens is valued at over \$1,000,000. It is to be hoped, however, that this information will not cause many of the young men who are starting out in life to take up newspaper work. The man who engages in such work must be prepared for disappointments. Many newspaper editors have died whose fortunes did not reach even the \$50,000 mark.

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When your wife offends you it doesn't come home at meal time. This invariably brings her to a realization of her helplessness.

When the apple of your eye says, "you dear boy, you really need new suit," be prepared to hear her tell you the very next moment that she really thinks she ought to have a new hat. If you find among your wife's photo-

graphs one of an old-time lover, get in a rage and tear it up; but if she finds a stack of love letters written to you by girls before you were ever married, and she suggests to you that you burn them, say with fine scorn, "How silly you are; those girls are nothing to me any more. I just keep the letters for fun."

When your better half asks you to address and stamp a letter to her mother, look bored and ask her why she doesn't do it herself, or why she writes so many letters. When you ask her to fetch you a book from the book-case, and she tells you her lap is full of new writing and suggests that you get it yourself, "got on your ear" and refuse to give her a civil answer the rest of the evening.

"Not go with that drunken Jones' any more!" Look surprised, pained and indignant when you say this; then add, with freezing hauteur, "Madam, the fact that I made you Mrs. Robinson does not give you the privilege of choosing my associates." Next day you may have occasion to say, "Mrs. Robinson, I saw you great Mrs. Highly yesterday. Now I told you once before that she's an objectionable person, and I want you to understand that no wife of mine shall associate with such a woman!"

## SANTA FE EXTENSION.

Common Sense Makes it Clear What the Object Is.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Journals quick to dispute the prophecy of the *Chronicle* a year and more ago that the Santa Fe would come to San Francisco as soon as the Valley road had given it a track are now printing the news of Santa Fe's advances. In keeping with its old tactics, the Santa Fe is building a line ostensibly to Randsburg, but really in the direction of Bakersfield, where the Valley road will stop. It is significant that A. T. and S. F. extensions all over southern California were made in the piecemeal fashion. First came a local line between two interior points or reaching from a given center; then a connecting link with the Albuquerque system; next connecting links with other small roads, including the one built north from San Diego; finally a complete, through service with the main road.

We have always believed it inevitable that when the Valley line should be built the methods of the Santa Fe in reaching for new fields of business would have further illustration, and events are justifying that view. Had there been no preliminary connection between the Valley road scheme and the A. T. and S. F. it was a business certainty that there would be an eventual one, for no group of railroad men managing an overland line would let a matter of a hundred miles or so of easy construction stand in the way of traffic arrangements that promised it access to the greatest business center of the Pacific slope. Common sense made it clear what the Santa Fe would do, and the latest news shows that it is doing it.

Well Edited and Newsy.

From the Modesto Herald.

It is with pleasure we note that the demands of advertisers have forced the *Fresno Republican* to double its size, adding four pages. The *Republican* is a particularly well edited, well ordered and newsy paper, meriting in every respect its handsome patronage.

Had Always Been the Best.

From the *Modesto Register*.The *Fresno Republican* has always been one of the best papers, and now it is the largest published in the San Joaquin Valley. It is an eight-page paper, seven columns to the page.

## Not From Heaven.

Thirty years ago a steamer which was about to make this first passage from one southern city to another was the scene of an evening reception at which a balloon played an important part.

It was the first instrument of the sort which had ever been heard in that region, and as its peculiar, farreaching notes floated out on the evening air the breasts of a large part of the colored population were filled with alarm. Many were the conjectures as to the source from which the unearthly sound proceeded.

One old darky stood listening in silence for some time in his doorway, not far from the scene of the festivities. At last he spoke in encouraging tones to the frightened group gathered near the little house.

"I tell you what," he said slowly. "I don't know what am Gabriel a-playing in on his tromp, but if it ain Gabriel, he's a playin 'Whit Fol de Wagon,' an' his chile's got ears."—Youth's Companion.

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The Shadow Fight.

The shadows of Corbett and Fitzsimmons will light the great Corso set-to over again before a Fresno audience for four nights at Kotter hall, beginning tomorrow (Saturday) night. It will be an interesting, clean exhibit and should be seen by all. The little apparatus, the Versoscope, does the whole thing. Those who have seen the exhibition in other cities say that it is quite wonderful. The show draws well everywhere.

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## SOMEWHAT MIXED

A Teacher Who Seeks Knowledge.

Is the Manual or the Private Instructor to Prevail?

A few persons who are trying to teach school in the foothills recently met at Sentinel school house. They had a delightful conference touching the inwardness, outwardness, uprightness and downrightness of the trade of mind-furnishing and soul-upholstery. They were, it goes without saying, in favor of the making of education an enthusiastic "uplift." But just how to bring about the said "uplift" is a question of practical perplexities. "Uplift" is a good word, a tender university word, and we love it, and roll it as a sweet morsel of platitudinary chewing gum under our tongues. And why not? We hear it around all great teachers' campfires; we read it in their war-cry publications. The grand "uplift," of course and in line, is an uplift into the higher air of pedagogical aspirations.

Keeping in touch with the educational uplift of the newest education, therefore, we put ourselves "in evidence" at the local teachers' institute. We practice the great uplift by tugging at the lugs and jiggling at the togs of our educational boots. But we find some difficulties in the uprightness of the uplift. We cannot rise high in that way, and we resort to sundry teachers' aids. We fall back upon the Manual—the ever-changing Manual—for instruction and guidance, but the Manual is not what it once was, and we recall from gratuitous notebooks the declaratory dicta of philosophical instructors from year to year. One year we have child-study in a certain way recommended by paid professors, and the next year that certain line of infantile investigation is anatomized by other paid professors. One year the child is declared to have reasoning power at a tender age than we expect, and arithmetic is to be taught just so; and lo! the next year the decision is that the children are not reasonable creatures and must not be taught just so. And yet the great educational uplift goes on and each succeeding institute is the best ever held in the country, selah!

By a carefully prepared plan the teachers investigate the tastes—the likes and the dislikes—of the children for different kinds of reading matter, stories, tables, myths and so on. After the likings of the children have been carefully ascertained, tabulated and declared—after the children have voted their delegation of likes and myths, what then? Well, not much, of course; a revised series of static readers is issued, which offers mythical trash and such literary trash as children dislike, *ad natum*.

Then the county boards of education command, through manager, that "selections" be read from this aforementioned series of state text books. And the universal "uplift," the great educational upheaval, goes bravely on from victory to victory.

Likewise the Manual directs, among other directions, that home geography be taught first of all, and the paid instructor instructs the teacher to begin with the general idea of the world, to proceed from the general to the particular study of geography. Meanwhile the "up" lift goes on as a roaring encroachment and instructions give the lie to one another, and for a fact the last institute is the best ever held in any age or clime.

What shall the unwitting pedagogue do? Shall he do and undo at the same time? But pardon my masculine pen; it should write the above inquiry: Shall she do and undo at the same time? The uplift of certain Abel grammarians have raised Cain with "it" of the maturing gender. To such an extent has this linguistic uplift uplifted itself! that good people pass the contribution box to raise money to send to Asia (A-sh-e-n) to convert the sheathen.

But what shall the (the woman or man teacher), loyal to school boards and state series of books, and at the same under the instructions, so contradicted, of the professional instructors, do? Are, what shall she do? Why not a little bit and a whole lot on her own judgment? Why not do as Davy Crockett did—he sure you are right, lady pedagogue, and then go on with the uplift? That was what she, Davy Crockett, did. That is the best way out of the slough of despond in which we find ourselves. Your fraternal sister,

AARON W. FREDERICK,

Lodge, November 8, 1897.

A NEW COUNTY ROAD.

Will Accommodate Travelers to the Coast.

J. P. Kerr has completed the construction of fourteen miles of mountain road in the Coast Range. The road is through Warthan canyon up to the top of the second range of mountains. It has been built in a manner that meets with the approval of all who have inspected it.

The settlers in that part of Fresno have much interest in the new road. The road is one that will be much used in travel between points in the San Joaquin valley and coast resorts. Along Pismo and several other favorite haunts where pleasure-seekers camp during the summer may be reached by this road.

Appreciate a Good Newspaper.

From the Stockton Independent.

The Fresno Republican is now an eight-page paper in form like the *Independent* and its enlargement appears to be well sustained by its advertising patronage. The Republican well deserves its prosperity, which shows that Fresno people appreciate a good newspaper. They are therefore entitled to a good share of the credit of the enterprise the paper displays.

The Volunteers of America.

Lieutenant Winger, who came to Fresno from Stockton about two weeks ago to take charge of the local post of the Volunteers of America, has been transferred to San Francisco. He will be succeeded in this city by Lieutenant George, who has recently been promoted from the cadetship. Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Sturgeon has arrived on the coast and will visit Fresno on December 10th.

Today a Great Day.

The crowds will gather at the Memphis Shoe Co., on I Street, today, before that another supply of the bargain box arrived. They will go with a rush, because the prices will be as low as the first

and second.

Dated Fresno, California, October 18th, 1897.

A. D. EWING,

Commissioner appointed by the Superior Court of Fresno, State of California, for Plaintiff in the case of Plaintiff vs. Plaintiff.

Frank H. Short, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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## IN A TRYING POSITION.

A Physician's Dandy Duel with a Demented Man.

He Prevented the Lunatic from Committing Suicide by Killing Him with a Pistol Shot—A Moment of Suspense.

"Well, I would hardly be willing to say," responded the physician to an inquiry made by one of a group of listeners, says the *Washington Star*, "that a man who committed suicide was insane, for I know several who were never suspected of insanity before the act, nor have they been since, who, to my certain knowledge, have attempted suicide. One or two cases have been made public, and have got into the newspapers, but the great majority of them are professional secrets, and no one will ever know of them, except those few who know now. That's one of the responsibilities a physician takes upon himself."

"I recall one instance where I saved a man from committing suicide, and, though he never showed the slightest symptom of it afterward, I am positive he was crazy as a loon at the time of the attempt. It happened about six years ago, in a western city, in a hotel where I was the resident physician. I had met the man in the evening after dinner, and had played a game of chess with him in his apartment, the finest suite in the house. He had arrived at the hotel the day before, alone, and had asked for the best rooms, paying for them in advance. Then he had asked for the house physician, and as one result of our acquaintance we were playing this game of chess. We had one or two mild drinks during the evening, and after the game was finished he turned the talk upon suicide, having some very interesting and peculiar ideas on the subject, chief of which was his utter aversion to self-murder under any circumstances whatever. He was so firm in his opinion that he almost lost his temper when



A CRITICAL MOMENT. (Aimed His Gun Directly at the Doctor's Head.)

I ventured the assertion that suicide might be almost justifiable.

"In the midst of this conversation he suddenly went into an adjoining room and returned with two revolvers, which he laid down on the table between us. I didn't understand what they were for, and asked him.

"Well," he answered, in the conduct kind of fashion, "the time has come for me to die, and you have got to kill me. My soul would be damned forever if I did it myself, but if you do it, my blood will not be on my own hands. There are two revolvers; you take this one—handing me one—hand I'll take the other. As you see, they are both loaded and in perfect condition. If you do not shoot me within a minute I shall shoot you!"

"He took out his watch, and, standing five or six feet from me, counted the ticks and aimed his gun directly at my head. I saw by his eye that he was crazy, and that I would have to obey him or pay the penalty of disobedience with my life, and still I did not want to shoot a man, however crazy he might be justified in it. Who, this thought, I lifted the revolver, and, taking careful aim, he watching me narrowly, I drew the gun square down upon his forehead, and just as I was about to pull the trigger I threw it to one side and shot for his pistol arm. My intention was good, but I was excited, and my shot only cut through the flesh without dislodging him, and before I had time to move, he had fled at my heart. A case of instruments in my vest pocket saved me, and the next shot I fired was more to the purpose, and my host was dead without having committed suicide.

"I told the story to the law, exactly as it occurred, but to the world at large the story went forth that the man had committed suicide while crazed, and the fact that he had been in an asylum was sufficient guarantee that I was telling the truth."

**Remarkable Japanese Clock.**  
Japan possesses a remarkable time-piece. It is contained in a frame three feet wide and five feet long, representing a noon-day landscape. In the foreground plum and cherry trees and rich plants appear in bloom; in the rear is seen a hill, from which flows a cascade, admirably imitated in crystal. From this point a thread-like stream meanders, encircling rocks and islands in its winding and finally losing itself in a stretch of woodland. In a miniature bay a golden sun turns on silver wire striking the hours on silver gongs as it passes. Each hour is marked by a creeping tortoise. A bird of exquisite plumage warbles at the close of the hour, and as the song ceases a mouse scurries forth from a neighboring grotto, and, scampering over the hill to the garden, is soon lost to view.

**Pure Food.**  
Tea Garden Drip, Toboggan Maple Syrup and Pelican Liqueur Molasses are strictly pure and contain no glucose. For sale by first-class dealers, in cans only. All genuine goods have the manufacturer's name lithographed on every can.

**Cosmopolitan, the only first-class restaurant in town.** Open day and night. 1923 Macpherson. Sugian Bros., Prop'ts.

Agate and granite ware, genuine, at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s.

## SIR HENRY IRVING.

He Has Done Much for the Elevation of the English Stage.

Sir Henry Irving is not only the greatest living English actor, but he is also the man who has done the most for the elevation of the English stage during this century. Above all other qualities, he is a student of the theatrical art, and the success which he has attained must be laid as much to his lifelong studies and thorough concentration as to his natural genius.

He was born near Glastonbury in 1838. Describing business at an early age, he committed himself to the vicissitudes of a musician, and play my selections and leave. I charge twenty-five dollars; but if I must go as a guest and spend 20 whole evenings talking to you pack of fools, I charge fifty dollars. N. Y. Weekly.

**Defining His Addiction.**  
"A man is always such a fool," spattered Mrs. Kitzel whose son has shown marked preference of fate for a striking blow. "Once let him get infatuated with a woman, and he's absolutely blind to her faults."

"No; only deaf, my dear," responded Mr. Kitzel. "He declines to take other people's words for them."—Chicago Journal.

**A Lost Opportunity.**  
Why weeps the woman comfortless? Her hands why doth she wring? The paper's full of bargain ads.—She doesn't need a thing. —Chicago Journal.

**HIS CHANCE.**

**SIR HENRY IRVING.**  
(The Greatest Living English Actor.)  
situates of an actor's career—to tell the truth with no great promise at the start. Before he was 21, however, he was able to get good engagements, and he appeared with the best companies both in London and in the provinces. By 1866 he had earned a high position as an actor, appearing in leading roles at the St. James theater in London. His great successes have been made in Shakespearean plays, and in the interpretation of characters in some of the best plays written during this century. His productions of Shakespearean plays have been, many of them, notable events, on account of the richness of the setting and the originality of the treatment. There is no doubt but that Shakespeare is now given vastly more attention both on the stage and in general reading circles than he would have been but for Irving's work in that direction.

Irving is a sympathetic man and possessed of an astonishing elasticity of thought and change of emotion. His face is wonderfully expressive and he uses every portion of his body in a most skillful way. In the most hampered parts he has an original view of the characters he portrays.

**THE SPIRIT COLLAR.**  
A Favorite Spiritualistic Cabinet Trick Exposed.

One of the features of the well-known "spiritualistic" cabinet trick has been exposed by a writer in the *Scientific American*. This is the spirit collar with which the medium is sometimes fastened in the cabinet. The collar is made of brass and fits closely about the performer's neck. Through the opening in the ends of the collar is passed a chain, after the collar is on the performer's neck, and this chain is passed around a post, carried back and through the padlock which is used to fasten the collar. By this arrangement the performer is fastened securely to

**An Unfeeling Husband.**  
Mrs. Bicker—Is my hat on straight? Mr. Bicker—it is on us straight as could be expected.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, you couldn't expect your hat to be on perfectly straight, because you haven't got a level head."—N. Y. Journal.

**A New Dangler.**

Little Elmer Dink (rushing in)—Oh, ma, there is a ragged old man out by the gate who says he is a Klumhoo survivor! Shall I let the dog loose?

Mrs. Dink—No, indeed! They out dogs up there, and your father paid ten dollars for Watch.—N. Y. Journal.

**She Was Getting Suspicious.**

Mr. Sprightly—Well, you know, my love, even the devil's not as black as he's painted.

Mrs. Sprightly—I don't know about that, but I know he's a good deal blacker than he paints himself.—Detroit Free Press.

**The Earnest Youth.**

"I thank you, sir, for your kind permission to call on your daughter."

"Remember that I turn out the gas at ten o'clock."

"All right, sir; I'll not come before that time."—Harlen Life.

**A Shorthair.**

Pat—Pluthw—Insomnia, "Molle?"

Mike—Whoa, it's a disease that won't let a felly shaple when he wants to!

Pat—Hegorrah! it might be a good deal like an alarm-clock, think—

**A post—** at least it appears so to the audience. As seen by the cut the collar is decorated with a number of small bolts which impart to it an additional appearance of strength.

These bolts are all false, with one exception. The genuine bolts can be removed by the performer when the collar is fastened to the neck, as shown in the cut, thus releasing the performer, allowing him full liberty to perform any trick he wishes and permitting him to again apparently fasten himself securely. This has been done so securely that there is no danger of anyone of the committee removing it with their fingers. The performer uses a small wrench to remove the bolt.

**Language of the Future.**

A writer in a leading magazine has made the prophecy that in 300 years from now the world will know only three languages—English, Russian and Chinese. The English language will be spoken all over North and South America, in Australia, India, Africa, New Zealand, and the islands of Australia and the Pacific. The Russian tongue will have conquered all Europe except Great Britain, and all Asia except India and China.

**Warfare Against Skating.**

The London papers still continue the warfare against the long skating worn by women. Many declare that its use should be forbidden by law. No contrivance, however, for fastening hats seems likely to become so popular. The United States patent office, it is said, has issued 54 patents for hat fasteners, but, strange to say, the favorite long pin has never been patented.

**Wise Girl.**

"I shall certainly marry a wealthy man if I can get one," she said, with determination. "I prize the comforts and pleasures that wealth can give above all else."

"That being the case," returned the man slyly, "may I ask which you would take if you had your choice between a plumber and an acrobat?"

"That would depend entirely upon the season of the year," she replied after a moment of deep thought.—Chicago Post.

**Pure Food.**

Tea Garden Drip, Toboggan Maple Syrup and Pelican Liqueur Molasses are strictly pure and contain no glucose. For sale by first-class dealers, in cans only. All genuine goods have the manufacturer's name lithographed on every can.

**Tea Garden Syrup Co.,**

Cosmopolitan, the only first-class restaurant in town. Open day and night. 1923 Macpherson. Sugian Bros., Prop'ts.

Agate and granite ware, genuine, at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s.

Reliable estimates given and references furnished on hot water, hot air or steam heating. Barrett-Hicks Co.

Sewing Machines and parts at Thompson's.

Bicycle repairing guaranteed at Thompson's.

Shells, Cartridges, Guns, Pistols and Hunting supplies at Thompson's.

Agate and granite ware, genuine, at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s.

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REDLICK'S—FRESNO'S MODERN, PROGRESSIVE DEPARTMENT STORES—FAMOUS FOR LOW PRICES.

## OUR GREAT CLOTHING SALE

Ends Saturday night at 10 o'clock. It's a money-losing sale for us, and for that reason we will close the sale on Saturday night. Under the pressure of special sale prices our Clothing stock is being rapidly reduced. Don't delay, but come at once.

Remember a Fine \$1.50 Hat in Any Style Desired  
Does Free With Every Men's Suit Sold During  
This Sale.

## MEN'S CLOTHING.

\$8 All Wool Blue and Black Cheviot Suits reduced to..... \$4.75  
\$10 All Wool Fancy Cashmere Suits reduced to..... 6.45  
\$12.50 Men's Fine Black Cheviot Worsted Dress Suits reduced to..... 9.95  
\$15 Men's Fine Scotch Cheviot and Nobby Worsted Suits reduced to..... 8.75  
\$7.50 Men's Fine Heavy Blue Cashmere Overcoats reduced to..... 5.50  
\$10 Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats reduced to..... 6.45  
\$12.50 Men's Fine Beaver Overcoats reduced to..... 10.00

Specials in Furnishing Goods  
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

Levi Strauss Copper Riveted Overalls..... 45c  
50c Men's Fancy Bosom White Body Shirts for..... 40c  
50c Quality Men's Stanley Shirts, Collars and Cuffs attached reduced..... 40c  
Men's Black and Tan Socks reduced to..... 25c  
75c Men's Fleece-lined Underwear reduced to..... 45c  
50c Men's Grey Random Underwear reduced to..... 35c

SPECIALS IN MEN'S SHOES  
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

\$1.50 Men's Ven Calf Shoes reduced to..... \$1.15  
\$2.50 Men's Buff Shoes reduced to..... 80c  
\$2.50 Men's Calf Goodyear Welt Shoes reduced to..... 1.05  
\$3 Calf-Nickel-Sueet Street Shoes reduced to..... 2.25

Our low prices are the talk of Fresno county. That the citizens of this vicinity appreciate an establishment like Redlick's is best proven by the immense throngs of people that daily crowd the aisles of this big busy store.

## Redlick &amp; Bros.

FRESNO'S MODERN, PROGRESSIVE  
DEPARTMENT STORES.

## WANTED—HELP

WANTED—A BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO DO light work on a ranch near town. Address, H. B. Brown, Fresno postoffice, 1112½.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH EXPERIENCE in fancy goods; none other need apply; permanent position. Address W. M. Smith, 1112½.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSEMAKER (McFarlow system preferred); 1877 Mariposa street.

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 12 OR 14 YEARS OF AGE, take care of baby. Call at 1003½ street, corner of San Joaquin and Hill.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A CONFESSION woman to take charge of a branch house. Address Dry Goods, Remond's office, 1112½.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE OR TWO young men with \$300 to take charge of a paying business; no risk. Address C. C. Lyon, 1112½ street.

WANTED—MEN FOR SAW MILLS, DIRE

Wanted and Agents. Apply to H. H. House, 1112½ street, Fresno street.

## MUSICAL.

WANTED JULIA W. ROBERTS, TEACHER OF piano and organ, residence 885 Street, 1112½.

M. J. M. DRAKE, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, residence 1112½ Street.

M. E. MELVILLE, PIANO TEACHER, 1112½ Street.

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LOST—A LARGE ROAD HORSE, BRANDED I. K. You left home. Finder notify J. S. Olson, box 6, Modesto, Cal.

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LOST OR STOLEN